TERRE HAUTE, IND.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 9, 1861

The effect of evil example is illustrated very forcibly by the Telegraphic news of Saturday. The President suffered Castle Pinckney, Fort Moultrie and the Custom flouse at Charleston, to fall into the hands of the rebels, and the traitors in Georgia have followed the example of the South Carolicians and Alabama is now engaged in the same treasonable work. This state of affairs will continue we have no doubt, until all the Forts and Arsenals from the coal. Chesapeake to the Rio Grande are taken It is the effect of a bad example suffered to go unpubished. Had the President, as soon as the rebellion in South Carolina became apparent, sent an ample force to each of the Forts slong her coast and a fleet sufficient to enforce the Federal laws in the collecting of duties coming to the Paren Government, this pervading treason would have been strangled in the very beginning, and the rebels in other States would not have dared lay their treasonable hands

upon Federal property. New we fear it is too late to stop the infection that seems to be spreading throughout the entire South, and we are prepared to believe the entire South unite !, will pairs. form a separate government from that the United States.

What has occurred that justifies this, it is impossible to tell. One of the grea parties of the country has elected its Pres ident and this seems to have given the great offence. A majority of the American people, have, fairly and in accordance with Railroad. the provisions of the Constitution, elected Abraham Lincoln to the highest office in their gift, and this seems to have so incensed Southern disappointed fire-esters. that they have resolved to break into fragments this Federal government. Whether they will succeed in so doing remains to be seen. And the worst ought to be prepared for-and the worst must be prepared for .-If the North maintains the dignity that is due to her robust manhood, she must prepare herself to meet every emergency-she must arm for the contest. There is not a moment to be lost. Rebellion is spreading and it will require a strong arm and a de termined will to check it. But if our Gov. ernment is worth anything- if it is of the inestimable value we have been accustomed to attach to it-if it is the glorious beques which has come down to us a sacred heirloom from our Revolutionary sires-if the Pederal Constitution, and the individual privileges enjoyed under it, are the result of a seven years war and the crowning glo ry of all the blood and treasure spent in the Revolutionary struggle, then are they worth fighting for,-battling for against all enemies come from whatever quarter they may. And the battle will come-and the contest is just ahead of us-the clash of arms almost reaches the ear, and the roar of artil lery almost echoes along our valleys-"why In addition, there has been exstand we all the day idle?

Will Mr. Lincoln be Inaugurated at Washington!

Some of the Republican press are sug- Legal expenses...... gesting that if the Southern rebels take Over charges possession of the Federal Capital before, or on the 4th day of March, thereby pre-President of the United States, the oath of office can be administered to him at some & Richmond furnished the iron for the other than the city of Washington.

LINCOLN has not the courage, under the from the E. & C. R. R., \$600,000, in their circumstances, or any that may occur, to 7 per cent mortgage Boads, taken at 90 go to Washington, and in accordance with | cents on the dollar, which leaves a balance the usages of the Government be inaugur- of \$4,540:13 due the Terre Haute and ated President, we will have to say he has Richmond R. R. for which additional not enough iron in his composition, to Bonds will be given upon final settlement make him a leader for the times. If the between the Companies. ties of office at another place. But if the during October being 6,7484. city of Washington, remains in the hands | The total number of way passengers for ated from the east porch of the Capitol, passengers carried during the year. though ten thousand lives have to be sac rificed to effect it. I: were better, that the and a pyramid of patriots as high as the good order, with a single exception. dome of the Capitol should fall over bim. than he should abandon the right to binaugurated at Washin ton. Abandor this right and the Government at once becomes a despotism and the Federal Consti tution will be trampled under foot. Aban don this and Mr Lincoln can never assem ble a Federal Gongress-can never put in operation the Federal Government.

By everything we hold dear-by all our interests now and our hopes for the future lowing: -by everything that is worth living for or worth dying for, let us see to it, that ABEA BAM LINCOLN is inaugurated, in the city of Washington, in accordance with the usual customs on such occa ions; on the 4 h day of March, 1861, President of the United States of America.

The "tory" editor of the Journal in ing the year was \$17,349.95, being \$6:11 they will maintain that position Friday's issue of that paper, takes several for each 100 miles run. extracts from the State Sentinel, in which the writer proves, to his entire satisfaction | ing per 100 miles run has been 64 cents, we have no doubt, that Mr. LINCOLN is and the average run to each pint of oil was both an Abelitionist and in favor of Ne- 278 miles. ero suffrage. Both of those charges against | The entire report indicates a most satisthe President elect, have been denied over factory condition of affairs and is another and repeatedly by himself personally-by evidence of the competency of the managethe Republican press everywhere, and by honest men all over the land, and none but the vilest demagague believes the charges the-none but a corrupt tory would, under the circumstances which now surround the country publish such up provoked fa'sel-ouds

It is the malicious publication of such lies, by Northern discount ists, that has brought the country or the very verge of dissolution and civil war What object can the tory editor of the Juornal have in the publicari in of such atticles, but the more incense the Southern mind and excite the disunion sen imput that is now prevailing to such an alarming exten throughout the country? He has no other object, but to precipitate a revolution, out of which he hopes to see rice again into power, that Democratic party which has impoverished the National Treasury stabbed the National honor and will eve tually, if not strongled forever destroy the National Union

Such men are public peats -public agitators-public nursances. They should be both shunned and kicked, and kicked

OF A New York lady asked the meaning of the word surrogate, and a gentleman ex plained it to her as the gate through which parties have to pass to get married. "Then I imagine," said the lady, "that it is a corsuption of sorrowgate." Ha, ha, ha!

There are 386 convicts in the State prison at Joff-raonville, twenty of whot Ale women.

Annual Report of the Terre-Haute Office of Kansas Relief Commit-

Through the kindness of Mr. Charles Wood, we have been put in possession of a Mr. James Book, Treasurer Kansas Relief, THE UNION PERLING THE STATE copy of the "Twelfth Annual Report of the President & Directors to the Stock holders of the Terre-Haute & Richmond Nov. 30th, 1860." Other pressing duties have, until now,

sideration, to which we deem it entitled. The President in his report says, "Du

The gross revenue of the road has in have increased \$35,226 69, arising chiefly from freights and the transportation of

tion with the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis, the Bellefontaine and the Indiana and destitution of shops. Central Railroads, have put in operation freight line composed of cars built transported from St. Louis to Buffalo, Dan kirk, Pittsburg or Wheeling without reloading, thus greatly expediting its transit ble, garden sauce to prevent seurvy and culeau struggle to prevent it. and at the same time avoiding the risk of mjury by frequent handling.

The read bed and track are reported perfect condition, and all the bridges safe and durable The rolling stock and equip ment has been maintained in excellent

The President attributes a portion of the improvement in the business of the road during the past year to the improved con dition of the T. H., A. & St. Louis RR., from the completion of the Rockville ex- ing. tension of the Evansville & Crawfordsville

The President concludes his report by commending the officers and employees of the road for the faithfulness and diligence with which they have discharged their va rious and responsible duties, and by expressing his gratification that the treinhave been run with their usual regularity, tizan of the South, he mistakes the posiand that no accident has occurred during

The Secretary's Report shows the gross

Passengers	 	 . 6172,804	34
Extra Baggage	 	 . 01	222
Express	 	 . 9,647	95
Freights			81
Coal			
Mail			00
Mileage on Car		Committee of the Commit	
Total	 	 .\$404,509	6

vided as follows:

Road Repairs Machine Shop 44,025 06 of living black, your proper name These Sundries, including repairs of building, Depot expenses, stock killed, officers' salaries, mail expenses, foreign agencies, telegraph expenses and incidental

\$171,826 62 pended, for new Cars or new Station building at Greenrastle.... 7.433 38 Rebuilding bridges & culverts

By an arrangement with the Evansville & Crawfordsville Road, the Terre Haute Rockville extension at an expense of \$94. To this we have but to say, if ABRAHAM 540:13, to secure which they have received

Federal Capital, however, falls into the The total number of through passengers hands of the traitors before the 4th day of carried during the year is 54,6474 to wit: March, it may then become the part of a 27,714 carried out and 26,9334 carried in. brave man to take upon himself the du- The greatest number for one month was

of patriots up to the morning of the 4th of the year was 71,9434, or 35,742 out and March, then Mr. Lincoln must be inaugur- | 36,2013 in, making a grand total of 126,591

The report of the Master Machinist shows President elect, himself, become a sacrifice, stock as follows: 18 locemetives, all in

17 first class passenger cars; 6 " baggage "

104 house freight care; 30 covered stock 49 platform cars; 71 coal

40 gravel 13 hand Of these there has been built in Company's shops during the year, the fol-

3 passenger cars; 8 house cars including 6 compress

guage cars; 22 platform cars;

The cost of oil, waste, tallow and pack.

While other roads throughout the country are constantly changing their management, and generally without an improvement of their stock or their income, this road with the same officers re-elected from year to year, has maintained a most envis | office at 12 o'clock on Thursday last, and ble position -the stock always at a pre- a 1,000 copies were printed, folded, and mimm, and paying a liberal dividend an

nually to the stockholders. The policy pursued by the stockholders and directory of this road could not fail to produce these very results. At the openng of the road it was determined to employ none but efficient officers and attach ees,-men who were not only competent but who were bonest, sober and trustwor-

Having obtained such men they have wisely been retained from year to year. The Terre Haute & Richmond Railroad is a model road in more respects than one. In its construction and ever complete condition-in the regularity of its trains-in | Such is not the law of newspaperdom. its official management-is its enterprising and accommodating spirit-in its not pro its-in its freedom from acciden's, and its economical expenditures, it is wirth of imitation by similar corporations

throughout the land. With the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad in its improve I condition under the masterly management of Mr W. D Griswold, this is fast becoming the great central thoroughfare from the East to the West, possessing many advantages over all sold, and still the demand is not supcompeting lines.

ATCHISON, K. T., Dec., 29, 1860.

Terre Haute, Indiana; DEAR SIR:-Your esteemed favor of 24th lieving the present peril of . fe now existing which now surround us. prevented us giving-it that attentive con- in the Territory from destitution of the the pecessaries of infe.

of the road has been equal to our expecta- and we certainly recommend that method save, if possible, the threatened Union .-

pestilence.

We thank you nest sincerely and heartily for your kind an unbrance of our brethcondition, at an economical cost for re. ing calamity. The danger of life is im- signed by the Gevernor. No legislation of nipent in many place, and thousands are and anticipates an increase of business 30,000 lbs. provisions, and \$1,000 cloth-

I have the honor to rema n sincerely and cordially yours, S. C POMEROY,

A Plain Word.

We will say, once for all, to the editor of he Express, that we are an American citi-Which one of the we's are you? Are this treasonable work. you the tory "we"?-the editor who degross carnings of the road to be \$404,599 fends and excuses the South Carolina re

The expenses of operating the road for lounge? Which of the we's are you ?- fied let this election go, between these two no such disposition exists in the body of ter. the same time have been \$171,826 62, di | Speak out, or we will have to speak for | distinguished gentlemen, as it may. you Speak out and fight under your | There is, as is usual in such cases, som

your head and inscribe upon it, in letters the fishes, make this tub so stand.

ITA distinguished gentleman who resides in Kentuckey, writing to a friend in this city says : "The most comforting circumstance l

32 53 have observed lately, was a sperch last night from an out and out Union man, it reply to a Disunion address of a fillibus ter, in which he (i. e the Union man) commenced with this magnificent exodium ; What ! bust this mighty Union up,

Whose glories all have sung. It will endure you dirty pun, Long after you are hung." It brought down the house, and also his antagonist's "bunch of fires" upon his own

nose, whereupou there was a secession from

that meeting." AN INDIANIAN AT FORT SUMTER. - FIFE Lieutenant Jefferson C. Davis, third officer in command at Fort Sumter is an Indianian by birth. He was a live enant in the 3d Indiana volunteers, which, under the pronouncing them null and void, and for command of Lane, did good service at | bidding their execution under pains and Buena Vista, Lieut. Davis for his good conduct, received a commission in his reg-

STEPHEN GIBARD'S THEORY OF ADVERTIsixa - The example and precept of one o the most successful bussiness men Ameri the amount and condition of the rolling ca has seen, may be worthy of attention a the present time. Mr. Girard wrote, "I have always considered advertising liberally and long, to be the great medium of success in business, and advance to wealth And I have made it an invariable rule too. to advertise in the dullest times, long ex perience having taught me that money ted. thus spent is well laid out; as, by keeping my business continually before the public.

> otherwise have lost. MORE ATTRATIONS .- Mesers . Hartsock Allen & Co., to day make a new pronunce ment to their innumerable friends. N house has risen more rapidly in public favor, or more justly, than has this. They have established their position, already as a first class clothing house, and then enterprise, good taste, good judgement and

CLOTHING AT COST .- Messre, Hartman & Co., who have a most ex ensive stock of choice and fashionable clothing on hand at the store room lately occupied by Mesers. J. D. Early and Son, rortheast corner of disorganizing edict of its Convention; bid pring and summer trade.

From specimens of their sales we are surthey mean just what they say. See their advertisement in another column.

Quick Work .- The manuscript of the confession of Bradford was received in our ready for delivery by 12 o'clock on Friday -a 16 page pamphlet, only two hand-

were engaged in setting it up. The Express Job Office is the place t get wirk done with dispatch.

should not talk to newspaper men.

This may be true of the Journal office more right to publish private conversations than has any other man to make public private letters, or confidential information

17 The Indiana Legislature meets on Thursday next. The manguration of Gov. Lane will take place on Monday next. We will give a daily summary of the Legislative proceedings, and will try and keep the readers of the Express advised of all passing events of interest. Now is the time

A LIVELT TRADE -A thousand copies of claim was asserted of a right by a State to

Indianapolis Correspondence. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8, 1861.

U. S. SENATOR-REPORM. The members of the Legislature are fas inst, enclosing \$120-100 Illinois funds has arriving and we have been able to get a very Railroad Company, for the year ending, been duly received and we feel grateful for good opinion of public scatiment through your favor. It will be applied towards re- out the State, in relation to the difficulties

We have seen no one yet, either Repub lican or Democrat, but favors the immedi-The Expresses are now transporting ate military organization of the State, and ring the year that has passed, the business clothing and money to Kaness free of charge the calling of our young men to arms, to tion, and its increase quite as great as was until the present errangement ceases .- Advices are here from Washington telling Then drafts will be the best form of sending | us that war is inevitable, and that the batrelief. Our difficulty is to get the money | the field alone is to decide the issues forced creased \$47,361 76, and the net receipts collected—the shipment is the ensiest part upon the North. From every partion of We are glad to learn that you contemplate the State there seems to be a determination shipping clothing, for during the present to meet and settle to e difficulties by arms, severe weather our people are suffering in if arms are the only means by which they During the past year they, in connec- this respect, having thread bare and tatter- can be settled. We have not witnessed ed garments, insufficiency of bed clothes such an outbarat of patriotic feeling for the Union, as we have seen in the last day In the spring tiere will be a great de- from the Representatives as they come mand for garden seeds, which we wish to fresh from the people. There is no want compromise guage, whereby freight can be auticipate. Our people are living on such of backtone among them, and if Indiana a plain and un form diet la it is very de. can belp it, this Union will not be dissolvsirable to let them have so sarly as possi- ed without one grand, glorious and Her-

> One of the very first acts of the Legisla ture will be the passage of a Military bill One that will bring patriotic and Unionren and frien in who are reduced to their loving officers and courageous men into the present pitiable state by no fault of their field. It will be declared a case of smerown, but by an unforceses and overwhelm | gency and go into operation as soon as it is the session, is of so touch importance as elething. We can only furnish them from the first tup of the grum, or rebellion may the generous supplies of our brethren in get the start of ba and traiters may seize the East. To-day's distribution exceeds the reins of this government. But little else in talk d of but war, and the necessity of preparation to meet it. Many of the most prominent Democrats in the State are as enthusiastic in their desires to suppress this Southern rebellion as are the Republi

cans. They do not charge that the Re down in 1833 by the patriotic firmness and zen-a citizen of the whole country-of the South Carolina traitors to destroy this and Benton, and other patriots. hole Union-and that, when he tries to Federal Government, and thus thinking | Finding it impossible to destroy the planation. they are willing to act with patriotic Union on the Tariff issue, Mr. Calhoun, ion we occupy as a journalist .- [Journal. | American citizens everywhere to prevent | when he returned home from Congress in

The contest for U. S Senator is evident right in their determination to dissolve this | ably, be elected. The friends of Col. Union and tear into fragments the most | Lane are zealous in his support, and the In June, 1833, at the first transfer of tion? glorious fabric ever bequeathed from tire friends of Mr. Morten say that he should Southern agitation from tariff to slavery. to son? Or are you the other "we"-the be either Senator or Governor. However Mr. Madison wrote to Mr. Clay, as follows: Col. Grafton F. Cookerly we-the good sa there will be no hostility between the tured, complacent "Graff," who would not friends of those gentlemen, and either the be a traitor, because it might be trouble. one or the other will be elected upon first some and drive him from his beer and his | ballot. Indiana should and will be satis-

Running the Road \$55,184 11 own flag, or we will put the tory flag above | considerable scramble for the loaves and

Candidates are numerous, and all ima are times when every tub should stand ginable reasons are urged why a particular upon its own bottom, and we have such a individual should have the particular ofsmall amount of respect for those sub rosa | fice. We are delighted to know there are editors, we will, in our own good time, so many self-sacrificing individuals who are willing to take upon themselves the burdens of office, for the public good. Upon the question of reform, retrench-

ment and economy in the affairs of the State, there is but one settled determinaion. Never, perhaps, was the condition of a State worse than this. It has been in the hands of the Democratic party so long. that its financial condition particularly is very much "mixed up," and it now re quires great executive ability, persistent industry and unflinching integrity, to for a hasty account of it. straighten it all out. This, however, will be done.

The Origin of Disunion.

We are all of us by this time pretty well posted in regard to the disunion movement of South Carolina in 1832-3; then the pretence was the Tariff question; the Legislature passed an ordinance, sullifying the Revenue laws of the United States. penalties, within the limits of that State. A law wee also passed organizing and arming the militia of the State, and the threat thrown out that any attempt to enforce those laws would be resisted by force,

and by the establishment of a separate and independent government. This ordinance was officially communi cated to the President, and a case presen ted to test his patriotism, his courage, and his fidelity to his inaugural oath-an oath aken in the presence of God and man, of Heaven and earth, "to take care that the laws of the Union were faithfully execu-

document, well worthy the study of the of inward bleeding.

memory of your fathers; as you love the condition is serious. cause of freedem to which they dedicated San ch from the archives of your State the to comain in the path which alone can contest you to salety, prosperity and honor Tell then that, compared to disunion, all other evils ore light, because that brings

with it an accemelation of all. "Declare that you will never take the field unless the Star Spangled Banner of your country shall fleat over you; that you will not be stigmatized when dead, and dishonored and scorned while you live, as the authors of the first attack upon the Constitution of your country. Its destroy ers you cannot be. You may disturb its peace, you may interrupt the course of its The Local of the Journal says that prosperity, you may cloud its reputation, if the people do not desire to have their | for stability, but its tranquility will be reconversations to get into the papers they stered, its prosperity will return, and the stain upon its national character, will be transferred, and remain an eternal blot on men, but certainly newspaper men have no the memory of those who caused the disor

> "Felllow-citizens of the United States the threat of unballowed disusion, the names of those, once respected, by whom it was uttered, the array of military force to support it, denote the approach of a crisis in our affairs, on which the continuance of our unexampled prosperity, our politica existence, and perhaps that of all free governments, may depend. The conjuncture demanded a free, a full, and an explicit enumeration, not only of my intention but of my principles of action; and as the tion of my opinione in relation to the ori- this city.

gin and form of our government, and the construction I give to the instrument by which it was created, accomed to be proper Having the fallest confidence in the just uess of the legal and constitutional opinion of my daties, which has been expressed, I cly, with equal confidence, on your undi-

vided support in my determination to excute the laws, to preserve the Union by all Constitutional means, to arrest, if possible, by moderate, but firm measures, the secessity of a recourse to force; and, if it competent to speak for themselves. be the will of Heaven that the recurrence of its primeval curse on man for the shed ding of a brother's blood should fall upon our land, that it be not called down by any offensive act on the part of the United ted.

the great question which it involves, the stars and stripes should be carried into o us as one people be perpetuated ed. will be such as to manire new confiprodence, the wisdom, and the corrage

again alluded to South Carolina sfairs. and in January following, made them the subject of a special message. This was

United States forces at Charleston. lification, and the enrollment of an army of 10,000 men to enforce it, the revenue continued to be collected at Charleston as usual, and no attempt, whatever, was made to resist the execution of the laws.

Thus was sullification and disunion put publican party is responsible for all this, manly resolution of President Jackson, on his rights. but admit it is the unprovoked effort of supported as he was by Clay, and Webster,

the spring of 1833, told his friends that the basis of Sounthern Union must be shif ly confined to Col. Lane and Mr. Morton, ted to the slave question; then all the pa-

> "It is painful to see the uncessing ef forts to slarm the South, by imputations abusing the privilege. against the North of unconstitutional de wigns on the subject of slavery. You are right, I have no doubt, in believing that our Northern, brethren. Their good faith is sufficiently guaranteed by the interest they have as merchante, as ship-owners, and as manufacturers, in preserving a union with the slaveholding States. On the other hand, what madness in the South, to look for greater safety in disunion. It would be worse than jumping into the fire for fear of the frying-pan. The danger from the alarm is, that pride and resentment excited by them may be an overmatch for the dictates of prudence; and favor the

any kind from the North. [To be Continued] Heart-Rending Tragedy! The Evansville Journal of yesterday, he had defended the Administration. the 8th inst., says: "Last night, a tragedy

and unnatural have. We have time only not be done, if the equality of the States Government in reference to the commercial two brothers named John Paul Evens and the Union. Robert M. Evens, members of a well

fore on each other's lives. to his brother and asked him to drink .s knife, seeing which, Robert drew a six | the South. shooter. Paul stepped back and drew a six-sheoter. Robert drew a knif and put whole. it between his teeth and commer @ A ag.

knives. They were mortally wounded. Paul started for the front door and went | ted on to day, but wanted it read and prin- the subject being considered and decided out; was followed and brought back and ted. died in twenty minutes. He was shot in the upper part of the breast and cut sever-

times in the abdomen. Robert, when Paul left the room, follow ed him as far as the inside duor, where he feil, struck the wall, and skinned his face, That President was Gen. Andrew Jack- He was carried to a temporary couch, and read. to his duty, his country and his oath. The lobe of the brain and in the right side be ree, and that south slave. Proclamation followed; it was a glorious neath the ribs. They both seemed to die

scholar and the statesman, and ought to be During the encounter, a younger broth- would end in nothing. der, was accidentally shot by one of the border States. Addressing the people of South Carolina random balls in the thigh, the bullet aar- Mr Etheridge's motion to suspend the in a few days, in a spirit of felly, selfishe waid: "I adjure you as you honor the rowly missing the femural artery. He

Such a scene as was presented when the heir lives; as you prize the prace of your writer reached the Hall, may be never country, the lives of its best citizens, and again behold. The two brothers lay there your own fair fame, to retrace your steps. within a few feet of each other, cold and citizens of New Jersey, requesting Conpale in death, bloody and ghastly, marred grees to pass an act to authorize the people till spring by fratricidal wounds. The floor near the to elect delegates on the 221 of Fab's te Wabash and 2nd streets, have determined its members to ressemble, and promul- scene of combat was covered with gore, a convention to be held at Philade phia. to close out at cost to make room for the gare to e decided expressions of your will and the plantering pitted with bullet dents. Gathered around were groups of men, some with tears glistening in their eyes, 'althou unused to the melting moed.

It was providential that no more person were hurt. Pifteen sho's were fired reckleasly in a room grow-led with men and It is ramored that a German was arrest-

ed for firing at one of the combatante dur next. ing the melee. We know nothing of the ruth of this. The widowed mother and the brotherf these un'ortunate n'en are overwhelmed

We have 'supp d full of horrors,' an have no heart to write more" BRUTAL MURDER -We are informed that most brutal murder was committed on Supday night, nine miles North of Greencastle, at a place called Groveland.

They were found dead in their bed on Monday morning: the man's forehead had been split open with an axe, and the woman's neckwas horribly mangled by the same instrument. This was, indeed, a tripple murder, as the woman, we are informed was near her confinement. No clue to the muderer had been obtain

d yesterday afternoon. MARRIED .- On the 8th inst., by H. MusCONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. HOUSE .- Mr Cobb rose to a personal xplanation; he said he was not present at he conference of the Alabama and Mississippi delegations on Saturday as reported n the newspapers; he was responsible for is own acts and judgment, but in thus remarking, he did not wish to reflect upon others; he respected a people who were

Mr Houston said he understood the conference was on the part of Senators alone from several of the Southern States, and that no members of the House were admit-

Mr Cobb replied, he happened not to be Fellow citizens: The momentous case is there and sent no telegraph despatches; before you. On your undivided support of God knows his grayers were for harmony your government depends the decision of in the land, and that in the event of war. whether your secred Union will be pre- the midst of our enemies; he wanted the flag served, and the blessings which it secures to float as long as the States can remain in the Union as equals; the mass of his No one can doubt that the unanimity people believe they cannot have that with which that decision will be express | equality, but are for making another effort for adjustment; gentlemen with whom he Republican institutions, and that the conversed said the committee of 33 will do something; he wished he could feel this in his bones; he would call on the Senate as which it will bring to their defence, will transmit them unimpaired and invigorated | well as Representatives to come forward and relieve our country from its embarras In his Annual Message, the President | sed condition, standing on the brink of dissolution; he should not have raised his humble voice not only to the North, but to the South, to do something to save us from followed by the force bill as it was called our present trouble; if blood shall be shed entirely dependent on us for their food and this. We must be prepared to march at by the nullifiers, and the concentration of a reconstruction of the Union cannot take place; he again beseeched gentlemen to do Notwithstanding their ordinance of aul something for himself and his people; the slavery question was not the only one sutmitted by the Republicane to the people.

> that Mr Cobb was not confining himself to personal explanations. Mr Cobb said he asked no favors but what the House had granted him; be stood

Mr Hindman again objected to Mr Cobb's remarks not being confined to personal ex-Ories from the Republican side of, "go

Mr Cobb-I was endeavoring to show that the Republicans can do somethingbellion, and says those Southern States are Either one or the other will, unquestion- pers in his interest dropped tariff agita- obtained permission to make a speech on without. The Senater from Ky. doubts

> explanation." Mr Barksdale-Then the gentleman is armed to defend both.

own judgment. The Speaker requested Mr Cobb to re way of personal explanation. Mr Cobb said he would do so as near as and everywhere. The Senators from Ohio

possible; he did not regard the question of and N Y had sworn to observe the Constithe corruptions of the Administration, tho' grievances. After further remarks he appealed to the

was enacted in this city that probably was | gentlemen to bring in the old ship and see neve: equalled for deadly effects, ferocity, whether they cannot repair her; if this can cannot be maintained or secured, then he A fierce feud has long existed between would say his people will not remain in Mr Etheridge asked the indulgence of

known family of this city. Their grand- | the House to say a few words, he had a father laid out the town of Evansville .- proposition to submit to the House; he de-They have made several attempts hereto slred it to be printed; he did not ask any action thereon to day, but would at some Robert went to a ball at Mozart Hall yes. future time; his object was to lay it before terday evening with a lady. Over a hap the members to be considered by them; the dred people were there. About midnight proposition was that agreed upon by the Paul came in, intoxicated. He walked up committee representing the border States. Mr Jones objected to these propositions, His brother refused; whereupon Paul drew which only served to entrap and deceive

The House went into committee of the Af er the committee rose, Mr Etheridge Paul returned the fire, and each fired six again asked for unanimous consent to offer shots, and then closed and usel their a proposition providing for an amendment to the Constitution; he did not want it ac-

> Mr Barksdale objected. Mr Etheridge moved a suspension of the Mr Adrian said they had a right to have

it read son; and the event soen proved, what in lay insensible nearly three hours, when he Mr Staphenson wanted to offer an amendit has secured me many sales that I would fact no one doubted, that he was not false also died. He was shot through the left ment to make all territory north of 36-30

> Mr Barksdale said this was another at tempt to hatch up a compromise which read and re read by every American citi- er, Berry, shot three balls at Paul, one of Mr Etheridge said in response to M sen at the present day. We will give in which it is said hit him. Solomon Gum- McClernand of Ill., that his proposition

two-thirds being nec-s-ary. SENATE -The galleries were crowded

Mr Clay, of Ala., was in his seat. Mr. Ten Eyck presented a petition of the on the 4 h of March next, to consider the welfare of the nation Referred.

Mr Crimenden presented 34 memorials asking trat the Crittenden resolutions be submitted to people of the country. Mr. Crittenden moved to ake up the res olution offered by him a few days since. The bill for the admission of Kansas.

necessary in the distracted state of the with grief May God help them! stitution. He referred to the proposed ces. emendments to the Constitution and argued in favor of their adoption. He con tened that the establishment of a line di The persons were Tilman Hanna and viding the Territories was not so much is wife. who had been married only a compromise as a fair adjustment of the rights. He a-ked it Statesmen and Senspromise and recognize the existance of when Alabama secutes.

and now a f-w attempt to exclude a por- Thompson and Thomas. Bradford's confession have already been annul the laws of the Union, and even to grove Esq., Mr. John L. Thomas of Park tion from their just rights because they It is now pretty certain that Mr Hick

country rather than yield their scruples ? Have Senators any right to exclude any property? He was now to consider the

rymen, to grapt equal rights to all. He ture. did not think he was asking them to make It is rumored that the Hon. 8 S Stanton concessions, but only to grant equal rights. and John H Havage have left for Kv. te He did not believe in the doctrine of se- a duel. ession. It was a new doctrine and at empt to secone with the bold front of res-

lution is nothing but lawless violence of the law and Constitution. But he only wanted to bear his testimony to the Con- a Ball in Apolio Hall in this city, in which stitution and to let it be known. If States two brothers, John Paul Evans and Robs. wish to secede, let them proclaim revolu | M. Evans were killed, and Solomon Gumtion boldly and not attempt to hide them selves under little subtleties of law and and seriously wounded.

cession; on the other was civil war. not know that one State claimed to be out time, each having several wounds. of the Union already? How would concession alter the case ?

Mr. Crittenden contended the adoption of a compromise would put an end to all

Upion was already dissolved; S Carolina publicans participating alike. Mr Hindman rose to a point of order, had boldly and nobly met the public dan ger; the cause of S C was the cause of the South; they had appealed to the justice o the North in vain, and now they were voready to appeal, if need be, to the stern ar. South. bitration of the sword, and the ground would echo with the tramp of armed men

from the capitol to the Rio Grande. The South had proclaimed to the civilized world that they had taken up arms because a power had been elevated to fed eral power which outlawed their property Mr Barksdals inquired whether Mr Cobb and stimulated insurrection within and it a thing accomplished; they take it up The Speaker replied, "only a personal both ways South, regular, as in S C, and

As the Republicans deemed it treason, Mr Houston appealed to Mr Cobb to let there stood before them as good a traitor his explanation be of a personal charac- and as good a rebel as ever descended from Revolutionary loins. (Slight applause.)

Mr Cobb was very much obliged to his He reviewed he demands of the South, colleague, but he must be governed by his and contended that such demands were Houses, only for an equality in the Union. Unless a government gives protection it strict himself to what is necessary in the could not expect obedience; this was a ren- of Southern rights is firm. son for the armed men that now spring up

slavery as being settled in the Presidential tution, but no oaths could bind them; they

FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan 8. It is understood that prominent members | voice. of the diplomatic corps have advised the interests of their respective countries, in what degree of protection may be expected. or something to this effect.

The Government however has not yet re-Returns are daily received at the proper business is progressing as heretofore, in- volunteers, to maintain the Union. for pay and purchase of postage stamps. hopor of Major Anderson.

Salutes were fired here to day in honor of the anniversary of the battle of New Or-

Secretary Thompson to day resigned to the President his commission as Secretary was a distinct understanding that no live of party. troops should to ordered South without

on in the Cabinet. At the Cabinet meeting on the 2d of Jan the matter was again debated, but not de termined; notwithstanding these fects the Secretary of War, without the knowledge of Serretary Thompson sent 250 troops on the Star of the West to reenforce Anderson.

he forthwith resigned. ARRIVAL OF THE PALESTINE NEW YORK, Jan 8.

The steamer Palestine arrived at 5 o'clk The political crisis in America is regarded as more serious in England. The London Times in a leader thinks it quite An ierenn. this communication, the concluding para berts, a son of Simon Gumberts, a by-tau was substantially that agreed on by the probable that the problem of a Democratic Republic may be solved, by an overthrow

> Italian affairs unchanged. It is reported that the French fleet is agreed to support Francis II in resistance

Placards posted in Rome bearing the arms of Victor Emanuel and the words, at rates I below these quotations. Bulk We desire annexation to Sardinia," were pork is held at 6 and 8c. surrounded by crowds; no arrests. Latest advices from China confirm the

atification of the treaty. PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION. ELLICOTTVILLE, N Y, Jan 8. One hundred guns are being fired here for superfior. n commemoration of the 46th anniversary was made the special order for Monday of the battle of New Orlean-, and in honor of Major Anderson, the here of Fort Sum-

Mr Crittenden spoke in favor of the ter. passage of the resolution to submit the A large concourse of people irrespective question to the peopl- It seemed to him of party is in attendance. A large banner inscribed with the fapublic councils. It would be better to sub | mous Jacksonian sentiment, "The Union, mit the question to the people themselves, it must and shall be preserved," has been and he aw nothing improper in it. It flung across the streets connecting the does not conflict in any way with the Con- Democratic and Republican printing offi

> The Union sentiment is universal; military companies are in attendance. WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE New York, Jan 8.

The Washington correspondence of th tors had rather encounter civil war, with Post says it is reported that Judge Camp all its borrors, than make a fair compro | bell of the U S Supreme Court will resign

slavery in a Territory till it becomes a The correspondence of the Commercial prices. State. Was it a party dogma, that no Advertiser says the President's message is Please call soon before they are all gone. alave State shall be admitted to the Union, so decisive in favor of the enforcement of and will Senators sacrifice the country for the authority and laws of the Federal gova mere party dogma? The Territory was eroment in rebellious States, that it must acquired by the common property of all; necessitate the retirement of Secretaries

secede from it at pleasure, a frank expect | County, to Mits Marian A. Ashbarber of have c "scientious scruples on the subject. man's coercion resolutions will pass the by a Lady. " Benators willing to eserifice the House by a large majority.

FROM TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, Jan 7 The Legislature assembled to day. The sacrifice of the country, and was here as Governor's message recommends that the an advocate for the Union, contending for question of calling a Convention be left to what he thought would save the country. the people, and says the remedy for the This triumph will fill some portion of the present evils exists only in Constitutional Southern States with alarm. Will the pat- amendments; on refusal whereof, Tennesty now in the proud triumph of victory, see should maintain her equality in or juplant itself on a platform of dogmas and dependence out of the Union; he recomnot yield an inch ; or, will they, like gen- mends organization of the militia and the eross men, be not only just, but liberal ?- | purchase of arms; leaves Bank suspension He appealed to them as patriots and coun- penalties to the discretion of the Legisla-

FATAL AFFRAY AT EVANSVILLE

EVANSNILLE, IA., Jan 8. A desperate fight occurred last night at ber, a bystander, was shot in the thigh

claim a right of secession. A constitu- A fend had existed between the brothers ional right to break the Constitution was for some time: they met last night at the new dectrine. He argued that Mr. Web. Ball, and after some words, both drew ater always went against any right of se- knives and revolvers; each fired six shots. session On one side was an asked con. then closed and used their knives, when Robert fell: Paul walked away some dist-Mr. Trumbull asked if the Senstor did ance and also fell; both died in a short

FROM BOSTON.

BOSTON, Jan 8. Salutes in commemoration of the battle of New Orleans, and in honor of Major An-Mr Toombs said the Republicans had derson, were fired to day in many of the leng been sowing the dragon's teeth and principal towns of Massachusetts, Maine they now resped a crop of armed men; the | and New Hampshire, Democrats and Re-

A detachment from the troops stationed at Fort Independence, Boston Harbor, is to sail for Florida on Wednesday next. A small number of marines from the ting what was called revolution, and were | Charlestown Navy Yard have been ordered

> GREENCASTLE, IA., Jan 8. Tilghman Hanna and wife were found nurdered in their beds yesterday morning,

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY

9 miles north of this place. They were murdered for their money there is no clue to the murderer. FROM VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Jan 8. A special session of the Legislature commenced to day; all the members are presirregular, below that State, and they were ent; nothing of importance was done to-The bill to arm the State comes up to-

morrow and will probably pass.

The question of calling a State Convention was made the special order for Wed nesday, it will probably pass through both The excitement here has somewhat sub-

sided; the purpose to resist all aggression

FROM GIRARD, PA: GIRARD, Jan. 8. There was an immense gathering of the project of a Southern Convention, insidu-ously received, as promising by its coun-cans to do what they say they cannot do; break them. cils the best security against grievances of the Tariff, Internal Improvements, Pacific He quoted the Personal Liberty Bill of claring his willingness to take up arms -R R and Homestead questions entered in- Vermont as an illustration of acts passed Capt. Hutchinson of the Girard Guards. to that contest, and he was sorry to say, is perjury, and continued his detail of and the Captain of the Erie Rifle Company, are willing to march with their com-

olutions were passed without a disscenting

panies at any moment. Strong Union res-

THE OLD SOLDIERS AROUSED. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8. The old soldiers of 1812, numbering view of the present political troubles, and about 300, in Convention here, passed resolutions in favor of a Pension Law, and appointed Generals J. M. Hughes, John Crowell, and Col. G. F. Lewis, a committee

o lay their claims before Congress. By special invitation, they visited the office from S C postmasters, showing that Governor, and tendered their services, as cluding the honoring of centractors' orders | Thirty-three guns were fired at noon in

SALUTE.

Oswego, N Y. Jan S. A national salute was fired at poen to day in honor of Gen. Jackson's firmness in of the Interior, on the grounds that after resisting Nullification in 1832, and Major he order to reenforce Major Anderson was Anderson's heroic conduct in resisting it countermanded on the 31st of Dec., there in 1860; it was got up by citizens irre-pec-

> FROM CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, Jan 8. The Union Telegraph Artillery fired 33 guns this morning in commemoration of

> the battle of New Orleans, and 100 guns to-night in honor of Major Anderson. FROM MEMPHIS. MEMPRIS, TENE , Jan 8. The steamer Frontier City sunk near Na-

> poleon on Friday night. Total loss to

lives lost. FROM MICHIGAN MARSHALL, Jan 8 One hundred guns are being fired here

to day for the Union, and in honor of Major

CINCINNATI MARKET CINCINNATI, Jan. 8. Flour unchanged and dull. Whisky dull and nominal. Hogs quiet; packers bolding off, not

about to quit Gaeta; it is rumored on the willing to pay over \$6,25, but holders are contrary in Paris that Russia and France firmer at \$6,50 and some sales have been made at this rate, receipts very tight. Mess pork is held at 16,25; green meste 5 and 7c, and lard 93 with good demand

> Groceries unchanged. NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, Jan 8. Flour receipts 4280 bbls, market dull and 5c. lower, sales 8500 bbis at \$5,25a\$5,30

> Wheat dult. Rve quiet at 74a76c Barley quiet and nominally, unchanged Corn heavy, ant lower; sales 41,000 Whisky more active and firmer; sales

Oats duli Mess Pork firmer with moderate demand sales 625 bbls at \$16,62a16,75c.

170 bbls. at 194c

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private family, where there are no small children and without boarding, wanted Enquire at this office.